

STORY CAUSE ANTI-SEMITISM OF PRESENT DAY

Prof. Deutch of Cincinnati Ad-
dressed Crowd of Tri-City Peo-
ple Last Evening.

Anti-semitism is a matter of history, Prof. Gotthardt Deutch of the University of Cincinnati told an audience of several hundred tri-city people at the Rock Island Hotel last evening. The roots of the anti-semitic feelings are traced from five sources, the speaker said: religious, economic, racial, political and historic.

The first pogrom against the Jews, the people of our faith were persecuted, during the reign of Alexander III in 1881 and lasted until the abdication of Nicholas II in 1917. Prof. Deutch explained. "The movement spread to France, then to other countries. Through all these years the Jew has lived under these terrible conditions in Russia, Poland, and in the ghettos of Rome, and it is still said that the Jew is not a home-lover. It is because he is a home-lover that he lived through these terrible conditions."

There are two solutions to anti-semitism. First is the idea of united humanity and second is the idea of learning to tolerate. We must be one before hatred will disappear and next we must tolerate until that time comes when we are one."

Following the professor's talk

there was a discussion, the audience asking questions which Prof. Deutch answered. Rabbi J. L. Baron of Temple Emanuel, Davenport, a student and personal friend of the speaker, introduced Prof. Deutch.

VICTIM OF OTRANTO WRECK IS HONORED

(Special to The Argus.)
Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 22.—Impressive funeral services attended by a great number of ex-service men and friends of Lieutenant Bierne Coffman, Galesburg boy who perished on the ill-fated ship Otranto during the war, were held over the remains yesterday afternoon. The body of Lieutenant Coffman had been buried on the island of Islay. It arrived by train in Galesburg Saturday morning. Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. W. P. Drew, assisted by Rev. Ferris of Abingdon,

AT ITS BEST

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chaplain of the Sixth Regiment band, conducted funeral services at the East Main street Congregational church. The military service later in Lincoln cemetery, was in charge of the American Legion, old Co. C and the Sixth Regiment band.

The pallbearers were past friends of the dead officer: Arnold Harvey, Liane King, Kent Bappaloe and Bob Smith, all former members of the Sixth Regiment band, of which Bierne was at one time a member, and Lieutenant Carl N. Olson and

Lieutenant George Bond of Abingdon, chaplain of Lieutenant Coffman in the serial training school. The first four active bearers were comrades of Lieutenant Coffman when he was a member of the Sixth Regiment band, which was called

into service in April, 1917, before the war was declared. Lieutenant Olson was a comrade of Lieutenant Coffman at the ground school at Annapolis, Md., and also at the flying school at Fort Belvoir, La. Lieutenant Bond was also stationed at Ger-

ser field with Lieutenant Coffman. The honorary pallbearers included survivors of the Otranto wreck: William Wedgeman of Chicago, Harry T. Johnson, Charles McDonald and John McGahay, all of Galesburg, who saved themselves by

jumping from the sinking ship. Wedgeman was Lieutenant Coffman's orderly, who attended him during his illness on the voyage and left him only on command of Lieutenant Coffman, who told him to save himself.

DEAR OLD BOY PETE!

Dallas, Texas, Sunday.

This corner of the U. S. mainland is so wonderful in its bigness and bustle I guess I go mouth wide open and eyes staring! Why, Pete, Texans don't talk in miles—it doesn't mean anything! They'll tell you that this place, or that, is an all-day trip, or two days and a night distant, etc. And, old yardstick, you've got the feet, just let it sink in deep that Texas is not only over 800 miles wide but it is our fifth state in population!

Heard a bird in the Adolphus Hotel say that when he comes off the west border he figures he's close home to Baltimore when he's across the Lone Star State! Talk about "jumps"! Try a few, say the one between Texarkana and El Paso!

Pete, everything grows big down here—business as well as folks' hearts! I like the way they never forget! Here I was walking on Main Street yesterday when as fine a type of man as ever wore one of those broad Texas smiles came up to me. "How are you, lieutenant?" says he. "Maybe you'll call back that day at Camp Dick when I brought over that bunch of Camel Cigarettes for the boys," he continued. Right then a Camel conference opened!

Golly, Pete, this party coins Camel compliments faster than the mint makes money! "Lieutenant," says he, "I know when I'm 'set'! I've smoked cigarettes for five years! (NOW LISTEN, PETER!) I know Camels and I know their marvellous mild, mellow body and refreshing flavor and wonderful Turkish and Domestic blend! A million Camels wouldn't tire a smoker's taste!" Now, Pete, I'll say that's some testifying!

Sincerely
Shorty.

P. S.—Between you and me I'll be gazing at tall buildings and things around 43d and Broadway—N-E-W Y-O-R-K—about the hour this note hits Boston's Back Bay! Write me at the same old stand!

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